THEIR INTERESTS, FRIVOLITIES AND HOBBIES.

MRS. T. H. CARAWAY.



UST HUMAN

HE man who talks about laying the world at a woman's feet is

liable to begrudge mere alimony

moving picture because the

Pansy Pyetin says she is thankful

auditorium is dark enough to let

laugh loud without being identified.

Mere lucre brings small happiness philosophers will gravely say. Bu poverty brings even less. So they con-sent to write for pay.

Grandpa Mintliker says that if fashions go in cycles, as authorities say, he hopes to live long enough to see seven-up and side whiskers back in

When a man begins to ask, "What's the use of tryin'?" so far as he is con-

TNVENTORS who have labored hard

The Searchlight

House of Representatives to Vote

Electrically.

ing minorities, the rules committee of the House of Representatives is con-

sidering the installation of an electric

device for the automatic recording of

the votes of its members. The appara-

tus would be a valuable time saver Roll call in the House is now an arduous task, consuming something like forty five minutes every time taken. Besides

being an efficiency appliance, moreover,

the electric voting machine would do away with all chance for inaccuracy in

The device would be employed to re-

The device would be employed to record attendance and votes of the members, and would be so installed as to prevent all unauthorized manipulation. Each member of the House would be assigned a numbered seat at which a set of locked push buttons would be provided for the registration og "yea," "nay," "present" or "paired." The recording part of the apparatus would operate on the principle of an adding machine. This would be installed at the Speaker's desk, and would automatically register on cards bearing the names of all members the vote given.

In order that the members might see how a vote is progressing, it is proposed to install indicating devices at several points in the House. These would be equipped with bulletin boards bearing the names of the representatives, and votes would be indicated as soon as cast by the illumination of different colored lenses, probably red for "yea" and blue for "nay," This feature would not be unlike the modern base ball scoreboard. Representative Walsh of New Jersey devised the plan.

Prince Henry at Buenos Aires.

BUENOS AIRES, March 30.-Princ

Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor of Germany, and the Princess Henry of Prussia have arrived here from

Rio Janeiro. The prince's mission is in the nature of a private visit and he has expensed a desire that efficial receptions be dispensed with.

the count.

As a spoke in the wheels of filibuster-

cerned there isn't any.

🕶 er Philander Johnson

way is a member of the Congressional Club. Her husband is on the District committee of the House, and both have taken a deep interest in municipal af-fairs at the capital. Representative and Mrs. Caraway have two little sons, Paul and Forrest. 'Mamma," said Paul, the elder of the two little sons of Representative and Mrs. T. H. Caraway, after hearing President Wilson read a message to Congress, the President forgot to mention the most important thing of all."

"Why, he didn't give the number of his house," answered Paul, solemnly. Then, eeing the mystifled look on his parent's

"What was that?" asked his mother.

the Capitol to hear the President give his

take for my little son, or of any child to make," laughs Mrs. Caraway in recounting the story. "The fact remains however, that the congressman's child frequently lives in a state of mental We have heard a great deal endures when she comes from a small town, where everybody was either a relative or an intimate friend, and enters upon the loneliness of her first Washingion season. Also, harrowing tales are told about the petty economies she must practice in order to rear a family on her band's salary.

husband's salary.

"If one accepted these stories literally, one would finally come to believe that any woman who stands for her husband's making a race for Congress is performing a patriofic service to the country. But nothing is ever said about the congressman's child. Now, of the two, he has my sympathy every time. When he comes to Washington, he leaves the small boys and girls with whom he has roomed. oys and girls with whom he has romped since babyhood. If he is a timid child, the making of new friends is no simple matter. Then, too, he usually exchanges the freedom of a rambling old house and

a ten-acre tract of ground for the restrictions of an apartment or a house in a row. If Congress is in session all summer, he is frequently kept in the city during the hot months, getting home just in time to enter school in the fall, and returning to Washington to attend another school just as he has gotten into the swing of things at home.

"In pointing out these disadvantages, however, I do not mean that the existence of the congressman's child is without a ray of sunshine. On the other hand, there are wonderful compensations. Washington as the capital of the nation offers a hundred and one delights and advantages to every receptive growing boy and girl. Any mother must be glad for her children to have the opportunities which it affords."

Mrs. Caraway is comparatively a newcomer in Washington, having entered the

comer in Washington, having entered the congressional set here less than a year ago. At her home in Jonesboro, a proago. At her home in Jonesboro, a pro-gressive Arkansas town of 10,000 people, she was an active member of the Twen-tieth Century Club, an organization which is federated with the national body of women's clubs, and which has done a valuable work along civic, phil-anthropic and educational lines for its community. In Washington, Mrs. Cara-

#### Keep Clean Internally Over 300,000 People Are Now Doing So

For many years physicians have agreed that \$2% of human ills was caused by accumulated waste in the Lower Intestine; that in our present way of living Nature could not remove all this waste without assistance, no matter how regular we might be; and that the poisons from this waste circulating through the blood pulled us 'way down below par and pulled us 'way down below par and pulled us 'way down below par and were responsible for many diseases of a serious nature.

During this time the "J. B. L. Cas-cade" for Internal Bathing has, be-cause of their recommendation by those of its users, been steadily grow-

cause of their recommendation by those of its users, been steadily growing in favor.

Recently, however, the startling news which has been covering the country that great surgeons and specialists have been operating on the Lower Intestine in such serious discases as Tuberculosis, and attribute such conditions of chronic ill-health as Nervous Debliity and Rheumatism to this cause, also saying that these poisons are favorable to the development of Cancer and Tuberculosis (see New York Times of January 14th), has caused Americans to become thoroughly awake to the importance of keeping this Lower Intestine free from all poisonous waste matter, and over three hundred thousand are now using Internal Baths.

If you try the "J. B. L. Cascade" you will find yourself always bright, confident and capable—the poisonous waste makes us billous, blue, dull and nervous. Internal Baths are Nature's own cure for Constipation—just warm water properly applied. Drugs force Nature—the "J. B. L. Cascade" gently assists her.

Call and see it at all Affleck's Drug

assists her.
Call and see it at all Affleck's Drug
Stores, 15th and F sts. n.w., 9th
and D sts. n.w., and 904 G st. n.w., Washington, or ask them for "Why Man of Today Is Only 50% Efficient," a booklet of great interest, which is given on request.

### THE EVENING STORY.

A COLD MORNING.

Minerva Marsh had been restless with Toward morning she old all night. fell into deep slumber, from which she was aroused by the 7 o'clock whistles The sounds told Minerva that a cold wave had arrived. But 7 o'clock was her rising time in winter, and, snatching up her clothes, she hurrled

into the next room, where there was a stove, to dress. The room was like an icebox. For the fire had gone out.
In the icy atmosphere Minerva wen about, reconstructing the fire. But it was a long time before she was aware that her fingers were anything more

than so many icicles. She lived alone in her tiny old house which was all the property she owned. She sewed for a few people and so paid her taxes and bought food and fuel of the scantiest proportions. It was not her fault that she had been born proud or that one by one her relatives had died and her friends withdrawn until she was practically alone in the world. Of charity there was abundance, but she would not accept charity.

After a while the fire got to burning,

and Minerva found the water pipe was frozen. She had no hot water, but she lit the lamp and set two flatirons to heating, and went to work. It was an hour before the first drip of water issued from the faucet. She had accomplished her

the faucet. She had accomplished her task without bursting the pipe or calling in a plumber.
"Now." said Minerva, aloud. "I'll just brew me a pot of tea and get right at my sewing. There's just a little bit more I must do to Mrs. Sands' black serge before she comes after it at noon."
For a week she had been looking forward to finishing the black serge and getting her pay for it. Mrs. Sands was a good customer, who always paid promptly. And Minerva greatly needed money. The coal was all but out, the kerosene can empty, and a tax drawing near. The \$4 which she would receive from Mrs. Sands would go far toward setting her at ease until she earned more money.

setting her at ease until she earned more money.

She had just sat down with her cup of steaming hot tea, her numb feet on the stove hearth, and her shawl-wrapped body beginning to feel the inspiration of warmth, when there came a knock at the door. The frosty bolt stung Minerva's fingers, and the door clung and squeaked with cold before she got it open and saw the face of the smallest Sands girl.

"Why, good morning Susy," said Minerva. "Come in. It's a very cold morning, isn't it?"

"I don't feel cold." said the child, "and I can't come in, 'cause it's most school time. Ma sent me to tell you that she can't come after her dress today, and you needn't hurry to finish it, like she said, 'cause she's got one of her attacks, and it'll be a week prob'ly before she's up and around again."

"That's too bad," Minerva murmured. She drew her old shawl close, feeling less the cold than the chill of disappointment. "I'm sorry she's sick," she added. She went back to her tea and her glowing stove. She sat down again and took up her cup with fingers that trembled a little.

"It's a very cold morning," she said to herself, duily.

Her morning fea, usually so cheering a beverage, was as flat and ineffectual as mere hot water. Her toast stuck in her throat. She realized that there was a lump there which would not admit her swallowing. She sat looking about the room. It was such a poor bare room, and in the midst of it stood her darling, her scarlet geranium, dead. Somehow as she looked at the blackened plant it and in the minst of it stood her daring, her scarlet geranium, dead. Somehow as she looked at the blackened plant it came to her that the last bit of bright-ness had passed out of her life forever. Clarissa Penn had given her the plant



SNATCHING UP HER CLOTHES, SHE HURRIED INTO THE NEXT ROOM.

admire because its course is rapid may take you where it's dangerous to be. The wondrous printing press may offer stuff that's worse than vapid, while phonographs sing songs of naughty glee. Electric lights may rob you of the sleep that you were needing. Cold storage didn't make the prices drop. The motor car that looks so fine as it is swiftly speeding may land you in the clutches of a cop. The wise man will be cautious, shunning sorrow and contention, if his conveniences be small or great. But no amount of genius can produce a new invention that will serve to shield a bonehead from his fate. long ago. Clarissa Penn had been her dear friend in their young days. Then Clarissa had married a rich farmer far back on the hills and had taken up the business of life so seriously that she had no more time for Minerva. She did not even come to Minerva to have garments made; she could afford a better seamstress. Perhaps, too, amid her many crowding interests, she had forgotten her old fondness for Minerva. But Minerva had not forgotten Clarissa. She liked to remember that they had once been friends.

friends.

Clarissa had gone a way of her own making and Minerva had stayed where unthinking destiny had set her, but nevertheless one bond endured between them. This was the scarlet geranium. Long before ever Clarissa married she had bought two plants. One she had

given to Minerva. The other she kept erva. "I've been thinking of you all the for herself. "Let's see which keeps hers longest," she had said.

Clarissa was no great nand with flowers, and doubtless her geranium had died long ago, but Minerva had nursed hers faithfully. So the plant grew perennially, youthful and vigorous. Now it was dead and Minerva felt a sense of

She did her morning tasks. All her movements were quick, dainty, precise, as befitted a small and very lightly built woman. She had never been pretty and long since she had lost the charm youth briefly bestows, but fifty years of right living and good the fire years. living and gentle, if narrow, thinking had given to her plain face a wonderful



SHE BEGAN TO UNPACK THE BASKET.

sweetness and clearness of expression. With less reserve she might still have been an active woman.

But for all her tidying Minerva could But for all her tidying Minerva could not bear to throw away the frozen geranium. She sat down to sew with it upon the table beside her. She sewed half-heartedly, for the serge dress was the only thing she had to work upon and there was no longer urgent need to finish that finish that.

and there was no longer urgent need to finish that.

The room was not very warm. She was sitting, dull and miserable, troubled by many problems, when for the second time some one knocked at the door. She was quite certain that she knew who was there. Her next-door neighbor sometimes ran in of a morning to see how she fared over night. So Minerva, without rising, simply called out, "Come in!" The door opened slowly, and first Minerva's astonished eyes saw a basket and next a woman wearing a man's fur coat and muffled in vells. Minerva sprang up, letting her sewing fall. For this was no neighbor of hers.

"How do you do?" said the woman, cheerily. "I can't see anything to speak of, Minerva, but I will as soon as I get my head unwound." She set the basket down and attacked the vell.

"It's Clarissa Penn:" gasped Minerva.

"Sure, it's Clarissa Penn." The woman ierked off the last vell showed her.

erva.
"Sure. it's Clarissa Penn." The woman, jerked off the last vell, showed her large, sweet face, rosy with cold. "Now, I'll kiss you, Minerva. How do you do?" "I'm so glad to see you," said Min-

"Well, if that don't beat all! I've been thinking of you," Clarissa cried. "And as soon as breakfast was over I made my men folks hitch up for me and I hiked for town. Cold or no cold, I was bound to see you today. My sakes, your geranium got froze last night, too!"

any public man was contained in four-

"Did-did yours?" asked Minerva "Did—did yours?" asked Minerva.

"I should say it did. When I got up
this morning it was the limpest thing
you ever saw. The fire went out in the
kitchen last night and of course my poor
little posy caught it. When I saw it I
says to myself: 'I wonder if Minerva's
froze, too.' And I made up my mind
I'd come and see." teen unexpected words found in the re-"I thought you'd forgotten all abou

me," quavered Minerva.

Clarissa hung her head. "Well, I've been pretty busy, you know, Minerva. But I've come to take dinner with you today, and, thinking you might not be prepared for company such cold weather, I brought along a few things. I had a soapstone and I put the basket right on it, so things wouldn't freeze."

She flung off her coat and began to unpack the basket. There were big, red apples, a whole chicken ready for the kettle, a small jar of butter, a can of cream, a sack of big, white eggs and a strip of home-cured bacon.

a strip of home-cured bacon.

Minerva's lips quavered, for she was hungry, and when had she seen so many good things together at one time? Somehow taking from Clarissa did not seem like taking from anybody clse. Still she demurred. "You needn't have done it," she said.
"I know that my dear well anough

she said.

"I know that, my dear, well enough. But it's my way when I go visiting unexpectedly, and I thought you wouldn't mind. We're good as sisters, anyway." She laughed heartlly, but her eyes were a little dim. Perhaps she saw more than she appeared to see, after all. "And there's a bundle of dress goods I just threw in. I thought maybe if you wasn't too busy you'd run up two or three everyday dresses. It's so hard to get anybody to take a stitch for you nowadays. My girls need some work done, too. There, now, Minerva, I'll just draw up to your nice fire and warm my feet. It's an awful cold morning."

Maybe it was. But for Minerva a thousand suns seemed shining and all the birds between heaven and earth seemed to be singing their gladdest. he birds between heaven and earth eemed to be singing their gladdest. (THE END.)



A few puffs and good-bye colds Smo-Ko Tobaccoless Cigarettes Corrects Colds in 5 minutes

Smo-Ko is a blessing to singers and public speakers; one cigarette clears the head and throat and knocks out a cold; no tobacco; no dope. It's the new way to cure a cold quickly; a delightful smoke for sick or well; everybody likes them; unlike tobacco or cubeb cigaretts; they tast and are med for

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FILLINGS Gold, Alloy, Enamel, \$1.00 Silver, Amalgam, Cement, 50c

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PRAISES PRESIDENT WILSON. Recent Address at Press Club Rev.

E. Hez Swem's Theme. President Wilson's talk to the members f the National Press Club was much praised last night in a sermon by Rev. E. Hez Swem of the Centennial Baptist Church. He said that probably the greatest sermon delivered in terse words by

cent heart-to-heart talk of President Wil-Competitive examinations for fourth when he said: "God knows there are nough things in this world that need to be corrected."

Critics may ask, continued the speaker, why does not President Wilson see to it Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Utah and "I want to tell you," he added, "that

"I want to tell you," he added, "that the passage of laws prohibiting crimes does not prevent. Our courts and penal institutions give the answer to such an argument."

David Barker and Morris Collins broke jail at Union, W. Va., Friday. Collins was recaptured, but Barker is still at large and is supposed to be hiding in the mountains.

states during May. Beginning May 2. and continuing through the 16th, ex-

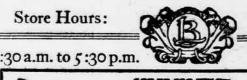
#### Because of Adverse Weather Conditions All Special Bargains Advertised for Today on Sale Tomorrow

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Easter Letters, 5c Up. Main Floor.



## Special Offering Tomorrow of NEW UNTRIMMED HATS.

Values. \$1.00 and \$1.50,

We are adding each day to our reputation as leaders in Millinery, and yet this department is just a year and a half old. It is because we always offer best values that we have attained this leadership. Tomorrow we offer HEMP UNTRIMMED HATS in new shapes, black and colors, at the low price of 89c. We are sure you can make a pleasing selection from this lot.

New Hat Trimmings—
Bronze Berries, with leaves, 75c bunch.
Metallic Ostrich Fancies, \$3.95.
Iridescent Wings, a pair, 49c.
Flowers, in nosegay effects, 29c bunch up.
Flowers, in weath effects, 59c up.
Wheat, in white, black and colors, 59c bunch.

HATS TRIMMED BY SKILLED MILLINERS who keep abreast of all the new styles and are adepts in their line.—Second Floor-Millinery Section.



in fact, we have provided well for her. Beautiful creations in Spring Suits of fine serges, crepes and gabardines, cut on fashionable lines, yet in You will be pleased with these Suits for extra size women, we know!

Also Regular Sizes Specialized at These Prices Short jackets with the much frilled or tunic skirt, that are right up to the minute in style.

ALTERATIONS FREE. ALL SUITS BOUGHT TOMORROW WILL BE ALTERED FOR WEAR EASTER .- 2d floor, Suit Section.

The Sensational Silk Offering for Tomorrow

Our \$1 Yard Wide Messaline 72 at, a Yard

Such a popular spring silk, and to be offered at such a low price tomorrow. It is an op-

portunity that women will be glad to take advantage of. Heavy Quality Yard wide Messaline, lustrous finish, and in choice colors of light blue, pink, tan, brown, copenhagen, navy, delft blue, Nell rose, Helen pink, royal, myrtle, emerald, flame, gold, taupe, wistaria, black, white, ivory and cream. Get YOUR SHARE!

Colored Moire Velour,

This Moire Velour is in big demand for the making of suits and wraps, and we think ourselves in luck to be able to sell it at \$1.98 a yard. Choice of navy, taupe, gray and black. It is 44 inches wide.

\$2.00 Crepe \$ 1.65

Beautiful quality, beautiful finish, and offered tomorrow in colors of tan, brown, wistaria, taupe, pearl, orchid, gray, copenhagen, Alice, nile, pink, mais, gold, fuschia, ciel, royal, Nell rose and pea green.

\$2.75 Fancy \$ 2.00

Charming colors—charming designs in this Fancy Figured Silk Crepe we offer tomorrow at \$2 a yard. Choice of light and dark grounds. It is 40 inches wide.

Main Floor—8th St. Rotunda—Silks.

### Linings for Spring

Coats and Making Slips Prices are as interesting as the linings.

Read of them: 85c Lining Satin, 36 inches wide; lus-

trous finish, and in all light and dark colors. You will appreciate this low price, we feel sure! 69c Tomorrow, a yard.....

39c Light-weight Twilled Sateen, that desirable for the making of slips and petticoats, or lining jackets; 36 inches wide, and offered in a wide range of colors, including gray, tan, brown, copenhagen, king's blue, Nell rose, black, white, cream and Kelly green. Special, 

Main Floor-8th St. Rotunda-Lining Section.

# Notion

That Show How Low Prices Are Here The little things that mean so much to the Easter frock can be provided tomorrow at these low prices: er's Pins. Tuesday, 5c

all sizes. Tuesday, 5c 3 dözen.

Washable Dress Shields; good make; all sizes. Tuesday, 4 25c pairs

Biss Tape, all widths; 12-yard pieces. Tues-5c day for.

Mohsir Tubular Show Laces, all lengths. 6c Warren's Girdle Perms, 6-ineh size, black 71/2c

Shoe or Slipper Trees. Tuesday, 4 25c Sonomar Snap
Pasteners. Tues10c
Kindervarren Soissors, blunt points. 7c
All All Over-draw String

Mair Rets, all colors. Tuesday, 3 for 5C

Tango Flare Collar

Supports. Tuesday, 11C
2 for
Dressmaker's Pins, 14ib. box. Special, 10C

Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday

Tuesday, yard... 7C

Main Floor-No. Tuesday, yard...../C Main Floor-Notion Section.